

The Intelligencer,

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY,
—AT THE—

INTELLIGENCER OFFICE,
23 AND 27 FOURTEENTH STREET.

INTELLIGENCER PUBLISHING CO., Prop's.

TERMS:

PER YEAR, BY MAIL, POSTAGE PREPAID.

DAILY, six days in the week.....\$8 00
DAILY, three days in the week.....4 00
DAILY, two days in the week.....3 75
DAILY, one month.....65
WEEKLY, one year, in advance.....1 00
WEEKLY, six months.....60

The Daily Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 15 cents per week.

Persons wishing to subscribe to the DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their orders to the INTELLIGENCER office on postal card or otherwise. They will be punctually served by carriers.

Tributes of respect and Obituary Notices, 50 cents per inch.

Correspondence containing important news solicited from every part of the surrounding country.

Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

[The Intelligencer, embracing its several editions, is entered for the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.]

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

Editorial Rooms 431, Counting Room 416.

The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, APRIL 13, 1894.

The Campaign of Education.

West Virginia is one of the states from which Senator Hill is receiving many telegrams and letters drawn out by his tariff speech, and most of these bring words of praise. This is because West Virginia is opposed to the tariff bill. It is true that this state voted the Democratic ticket in 1892, and by that endorsed the Democratic platform.

Since then West Virginia has learned something. She has seen that the ruling element of the Democratic party has no regard for the party platform or for the interests of West Virginia. Professing to formulate a tariff-for-revenue-only the leaders have concocted a measure that takes good care of certain southern interests and leaves West Virginia to shiver in the cold.

West Virginia wants protection, her paradoxical endorsement of the Democratic party in 1892 to the contrary notwithstanding. West Virginia Democrats were induced to believe that their party would never do anything to set back the development of their state. They were told that with so much revenue to raise for the support of the government enough protection would always result to satisfy them. Wisemen would not have been caught with this state bait, but these men were caught.

Increased and new internal taxes, including the odious income tax, show to those who have not thought much on the possibilities, that the amount of money necessary to the support of the government is not to be taken as in any sense necessarily indicating any degree of protection.

Strange as it may seem, this is a revelation to many West Virginians, who are not more thoughtless or less informed than the average of their countrymen. The whole country is learning and changing. The Democratic party is beginning to note the change, which has only begun.

The great coal strike will start at a bad time, but it starts with great provocation. In some districts the life has been cut out of the men.

Practical Relief.

When the winter and the hard times came along it occurred to Nathan Strauss, a wealthy New York man with a heart and brains, that there should be some provision for persons who do not belong to the chronic dependents, men and women who were in need of some temporary assistance.

This assistance Mr. Strauss desired to give in a practical way that would cost the beneficiaries none of their self-respect. At various places he opened lodging houses, coal yards and provision depots. He gave nothing for nothing. There was a charge for everything, but everything was offered very cheap.

Nearly all of these establishments are now closed. The business up to date is represented by \$9,000,000 pounds of coal, 400,000 leaves of bread, 175,000 pounds of flour, 400,000 pounds of sugar, 65,000 pounds of coffee, 50,000 pounds of tea, lodgings for 60,000 men and 3,500 women.

This is a very large business which reaches a very large number of persons. Friends of Mr. Strauss say his loss is \$100,000, but the man who feels the bills seems to be pleased with the winter's business. It is certain that he has done much more good with his money than though he had given it in pure charity.

Of course there was room for undisguised charity, but as others were looking to that Mr. Strauss busied himself in an unoccupied field and made it productive for humanity. The world would be better for more of the same kind of men, men who delight to do good for its own sake.

A Growing Industry.

Taking into consideration the times through which we are passing the American tin plate industry makes a remarkable showing for a new venture. In the quarter ending with the first of the present year it a little more than held its own as to aggregate of product, advanced in the use of domestic black plates and added to the number of concerns in the business. The details condensed from the report of Special Treasury Agent Ayer are interesting:

During the quarter ended December 31, 1893, thirty-nine firms manufactured 27,351,241 pounds of tin and tinned plate, against an output of 27,145,880 pounds by thirty-five firms during the previous quarter. Of the output 15,907,625

pounds, or more than 58 per cent, were made from sheets rolled in the United States, and of this amount 13,232,000 pounds, or more than 90 per cent, consisted of the class of plates weighing less than 36 pounds to the 100 square feet. The quantity of American sheet iron and steel made into articles and was turned out or shipped was 1,241,707 pounds. This makes the aggregate output of tin and tinned plate for the quarter 28,592,948 pounds against 28,198,221 pounds for the previous quarter. Three new companies made their first sworn returns. The production of black plates in the United States was 19,679,910 pounds. Of the thirty-nine firms twenty-four used wholly American plates, twelve both American and foreign plates and six used only foreign plates.

This is the industry which President Cleveland commissioned a visiting Welshman to find for him if he could, making due report of the discovery to the white house. Perhaps the President has not found out yet that we made any tin plate in this country. They know it over in Wales.

It is something for a Democratic newspaper to say that its party in Congress has made "infamous concessions" to anybody, and when it points out that these favors have been extended to the trusts, the condemnation is severe.

It is a fact that the trusts had no trouble to get all the earnings they wanted, while a manufacturer engaged in legitimate business and the wage-earners of the country could find no means to open the door of the tariff star chamber.

The intelligence of the country and its sense of fair play have been insulted by the whole Democratic tariff proceeding, and the country will find a way to resent the brutal insult.

CAPITAL will not rush into South Carolina while the governor and the people are ripping the state up generally. South Carolina cannot have everything that is going.

Kentucky Resents It. Kentucky likes none of the Pollard-Breckinridge business, and she likes least of all the rowdy talk of Col. Phil Thompson. The Louisville Courier-Journal says that "if correctly reported it was without doubt a remarkable oration, well calculated by its misrepresentation to throw infinite discredit upon Kentucky manhood."

Quite true, and it is not altogether clear that Kentucky womanhood can escape. There are always two parties to that which the distinguished defendant calls "these things." In his own case both of the parties are Kentuckians, the man and the woman.

It would serve Thompson right if the people of his state were to meet him with an ovation of eggs on his return home. It is not necessary to waste fresh eggs in a demonstration of this character.

The marquis of Allesbury was only thirty-one years of age when he died the other day, but his life had not been a flat failure. He died leaving debts aggregating \$1,250,000, and he left his creditors no way to get a penny of it. There is something in a man who can accomplish this in a few fleeting years.

There are minds that cannot understand that no matter how much money the government may issue those who have nothing to exchange for it can get none of it. It is this truth could be driven home we should hear less of wild money schemes in and out of Congress.

The Democratic knock-out in the New Jersey charter elections is the first chance the people have had to express their views on the effort to steal the legislature in the interest of the Democratic race-track combination. New Jersey has plenty of company this year.

Col. BRECKINRIDGE says he is going to make an offensive fight for his seat in Congress. This is the kind of fight it will be. The people of the district may be supposed to know what sort of man will be a proper representative for them.

Now they are calling Senator Hill names. Perhaps when they call his name on the tariff bill he will answer no, and he may have a few Democrats in company with him. The worm will turn.

There has been some sort of deal and Mr. Chilton no longer yearns for the seat of Senator Camden. Mr. Chilton has at no time been in great peril of the lightning's playful freaks.

If the people on the way keep feeding Coxey's men there is no reason why they shall ever stop walking.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

A bridge is now in course of erection across the Missouri river, between East Omaha and Council Bluffs, which will be remarkable when completed as possessing the longest swing span in the world—520 feet—being fifteen feet longer than the swing span of the bridge over the Thames river, in Connecticut.

The New York Recorder is responsible for this undoubtedly crooked snake story: "A live snake was hewn out of a piece of rock by stonecutters at work on a new court-house in Hartford City, Ind. The reptile was fourteen inches long."

A fine specimen of the American eagle, measuring eleven feet seven inches from tip to tip, was lately shot by Mr. Brody, near Elkhart, Ind. The bird will be mounted and presented to the Smithsonian institution.

The Santa Fe railroad is running regular banana trains out of Galveston in connection with the fruit steamers from Central America.

There are about 2,000 Seminole Indians still living in Florida. At present their reservation is close on the ever-

glade boundary, and pretty soon they will be hustled into its thickets.

The tourist hotels of Florida are about closed for the season, or will be by the 15th, and it is estimated that the hotel patronage has been at least 25 per cent less this year from last year's statistics.

The scales used in the London mint can show the difference in the weight of a card after a name has been written upon it.

The smallest dog in the world is owned by the Archduchess Elizabeth of Austria. It weighs about a pound.

Pious Russians do not eat pigeons because of the sanctity conferred on the dove in the Scriptures.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Rev. Sam Jones says you can't convert a man like Hon. John J. Ingalls in a day. But he adds that he has made a beginning with Mr. Ingalls and hopes to make quite a different man of him before the century ends.

Gov. Northern, of Georgia, is an active member of the Baptist denomination, and reports are that he will abandon political life at the end of his present term and take up some form of religious work.

Ex-Minister Edward J. Phelps has nearly recovered from his recent critical sickness, and has resumed his lectures at the Yale law school at the opening of the spring.

M. Ournot will complete his term as president of the French republic December 3. His salary for the last seven years has been \$250,000 a year, besides allowances.

Miss Kate Sanborn, the author, is busy moving into the house she has bought recently at Metcalf, Mass., in which she will spend a large part of the summer.

Dr. Horace Howard Furness keeps his scholarly interest in Shakespeare fresh by reading one of the great dramatist's works every day.

At Rugby school, in England, recently, portraits of Arthur Hugh Clough and "Tom" Hughes were unveiled by the bishop of London.

When the late Jane Austin was buried at Mount Auburn cemetery, New York, women as well as men acted as pallbearers.

Richard Nistar, of Philadelphia, who died Saturday evening, left a fortune of \$8,000,000 to his aged housekeeper.

Col. Ingersoll, it is said, will realize at least \$50,000 from his lectures this year.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

"We have queer experiences in the house of mourning," said the clergyman of the party. "It was only a few weeks ago that I called upon a middle-aged shoemaker, who had lost his wife. I spoke to him as I thought meet, and especially enjoined upon him the duty of being resigned. When I had got thus far he interrupted me to say, in a quiet tone: 'Oh, that's all right. Mr. Proffert; I ain't a kickin'.'"—Boston Transcript.

Suspicious Characters (to amateur magician, who is returning home after giving a little entertainment for poor people)—"We was in the show to-night, boss, an' we seen yer take a bank note and gold out of a feller's hat, an' a handful of silver out of a side pocket, an' we want yer to do it for us right now, an' we might be quick about it!"—Tribune.

"My husband has all the virtues but one," remarked the wife of a struggling Kensington doctor. "What is that?" asked her sympathetic friend. "Patients," sadly replied the young wife.—Philadelphia Record.

"Tain't me, I guess," said little Jack, as he gazed at his photograph. "Why not?" asked his grandmother. "It's standin' still too long to be me," said Jack.—Harper's Bazar.

He—And what would you do if I kissed you? She (with dignity)—I'd call mamma. (After a pause.) But mamma's out this evening.—Life.

Man (in theatre to woman in front)—Madam, I paid \$1.50 for this seat, and your hat.—Woman (calmly)—That hat cost \$40.—Boston Courier.

Beggar—Have you a copper you can spare, sir? Carleton—Yes; you will find him in the kitchen making love to the cook.—Spare Moments.

THE OLD-FASHIONED BALL CLUB.

The base ball season's here again. Ter me it's lots o' fun. Ter me it's the yell at the bat an' ter me it's 'em slide an' yell an' all o' that, an' yet it seems ter me the game ain't half so full o' life as what it used to be.

I wish you could o' seen the club in which I used to play! O' course it wasn't like the teams you run across to-day. Because—let's see—w'at was nearly thirty years ago!

An' b'lieve me, w'at's nowhere like the base ball now, you know. Our nine comprised the flower o' that little town. We knocked out every club there was for twenty miles around.

We had no fancy uniforms, but, mind you, we could play. An' made ten times as many runs as what they make to-day.

St. Jones, the blacksmith, pitched for us, an' in them days, you know, You had to please the batter, he could have it high or low.

An' Deacon Perry, our catcher, except camp meetin's, when we played a sort o' "picked-up" nine an' used his big son Ben.

Old Squire Smith played at first, an' when his glasses stayed in place So he could see the ball he allers fortified that base.

Judge Simkins played at second, while I proudly guarded third. An' young Doc Squalls was shortstop, an' as lively as a bird.

The right was held by Elder Tubbs, the left by Lawyer Green; Cap Sidles, 'th a wooden leg, filled up the gap between. An' they were just the feller's calculated for the biz.

Unless 'twas Green who carried a crutch because o' rheumatism. He was our safest player, for he never tried to Upon a fly an' show himself; he take it on the bounce.

But when we got a new style ball he quit. "I Said he, 'if I will catch a ball 'at ain't made out o' yard.'"—Nixon Waterman.

GENTLEMEN—I am subject to periodical attacks of sick headache of the worst possible type and commenced taking Krause's Headache Capsules last summer. They cure it in every instance, and since that time I am enjoying splendid health and have gained ten pounds in weight.

Yours very truly,
F. M. DANIELS,
Corwith, Iowa.

Sold by Alex. T. Young, John Klari, Wheeling, and Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, Ohio.

CHILTON OUT OF IT.

Believed That He is No Longer Training for the Senatorship.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

Read by the State House Crowd at the State Capital and the Boys are Going Slow in Pursuing Political Ambitions—Ex-Gov. Wilson Out of the Congressional Race and Going to Fight Camden for the Senate. The Third District Contest—Fnd McGinnis and His Mule May Again Figure—Huling and Floyd Republican Possibilities.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 12.—That the handwriting on the wall is seen by the Democratic powers that be at the state house becomes more apparent every day. The assumption is here that Col. Joseph E. Chilton no longer is trimming his sails for the senatorial race, the presumption being that he feels by no means certain that the next United States senator from West Virginia will be a Democrat and does not care to make an expensive fight for a caucus nomination, which would doubtless be a closely contested battle, when the nomination may be an empty honor when won. A month ago he had a candidate for state senator in the person of Henry O. Middleton, at present city solicitor for Charleston, but Henry is no longer in this connection. Col. "Bob" Carr is willing to make an effort to again represent his district, and of course is friendly to Camden. One month ago Col. Carr's candidacy did not harmonize with the views prevalent at the state house, but it does now. Bob's only opponent will probably be Col. "Flintlock" Perry, of the Kanawha Valley Democrat, who is being pushed to the front by the labor element of his party, particularly among the miners, but "Bob" is a hustler, is Camden's candidate, and is the state house candidate. He will probably carry off the coveted prize, let it be worth what may.

EX-GOVERNOR WILSON'S AMBITION.

And ex-Governor Wilson is out of the congressional race, and has shied his castor into the ring as a full fledged aspirant for Senator Camden's honors. The ex-governor is a perennial candidate for this kind of thing, and, at present, the mention of his name attracts about as much attention as usual. This leaves Hon. John A. Preston, of Greenbrier, as Alderson's only opponent, as far as heard from. He will take the nomination if handed to him on a silver platter, but is inclined to look upon it as an empty honor. It is said that Alderson, the Chiltons and the governor are not in as close touch as formerly, and there are many Democrats in the district who are anxious to see John's scalp taken. Another Richmond will make his appearance in the field soon, it is said, and his appearance is awaited with more or less interest, but so far his name has not been made public.

Day by day the impression grows that there may be a Republican majority, on joint ballot, in the next legislature. Four members of the house are confidently expected from Ohio county, Raleigh, Summers, Boone and even old Logan are expected to swell the number.

WILL BREAK HER RECORD.

The Third congressional district will break the record she made in 1887, or a great many people who think they are posted will be surprised. Of course modest old Kanawha has one or more tried and true Republicans who are willing to make the race. The names of John B. Floyd and J. H. Huling have both been prominently mentioned and neither has declared that he will "not be a candidate under any circumstances." Of course the names of Hon. A. B. Clark, Colonel Poundstone and Dr. Muller, of Upshur, are well known as possibilities; J. H. Gaines, of Fayette, is spoken of, and it has been suggested that Abram Burlew, one of Kanawha's best Republicans, may, under certain circumstances, enter the race. It is said that he is developing considerable strength in the back counties.

And, if the contest at Buckhannon becomes uncomfortably close, many believe that the familiar name of "Fnd" McGinnis, coupled with the memory of his famous departed mule, may be sprung at an opportune moment and carry the convention by storm. Reports from the back counties indicate that Major McGinnis' successful contest of six years ago has not been forgotten and there is a strong feeling in favor of giving him another chance when there will be no possibility of robbing him of his hard-earned victory after it has been won.

KANAWHA COUNTY.

Col. Geo. W. Patton, an ardent and consistent Republican, is mentioned as a candidate for state senator. So far the field seems clear for him, but it is yet early in the action.

The four members of the house from Kanawha will be Republicans in a foregone conclusion. Dr. D. Mayer, who so ably and satisfactorily filled the position during the trying days of the Goff-Fleming contest, is mentioned, and Hon. W. H. Toler, the famous humorist of the house in the memorable Camden deadlock, is mentioned by his friends. Other names will be plentiful in the near future.

The Democrats are "trimming." All are anxious to have some kind of an umbrella raised over the storm comes. Such of them as have "pie" under the present order of things are anxious to keep it or to get another slice almost as good when the anticipated change is made. Several little combinations are being made, or attempted, which will probably develop further ere long.

Freshets That Deluge.

The torrids breed miasma, the parent of chills and fever, bilious remittent and other forms of malarial disease. Hostetter's Stomach Bitter is a sure defense against them all. Nor is it less effectual as a safeguard against rheumatic and kidney complaints caused by a wetting. Dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation and nervousness are likewise eradicated by it. Take it regularly.

Who Says Rheumatism Can Not Be Cured?

My wife was confined to her bed for over two months with a severe attack of rheumatism. We could get nothing that would afford her any relief, and as a last resort gave Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. To our great surprise she began to improve after the first application, and by using it regularly she was soon able to get up and attend to her house work.—E. H. Johnson, of C. J. Knutson & Co., Kensington, Minn.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

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—Is made from all the diseases that come from tainted blood if the liver is roused to vigorous action, the blood purified and the system braced up with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Languor and loss of appetite, with or without indigestion, warn you that graver ills are close behind. The "Discovery" will sharpen the appetite, improve digestion and restore health. A positive cure for "Liver Complaint," Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and Biliousness.

Mr. J. P. McADAMS, of Elm College, N. C., writes: "A few of my symptoms were, Heart-burn and fullness after eating, sometimes pain in my bowels, headache, poor appetite and bad taste in my mouth. At night I was feverish, with hot flushes over skin. After taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I was relieved of all these symptoms and I feel perfectly well to-day."

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